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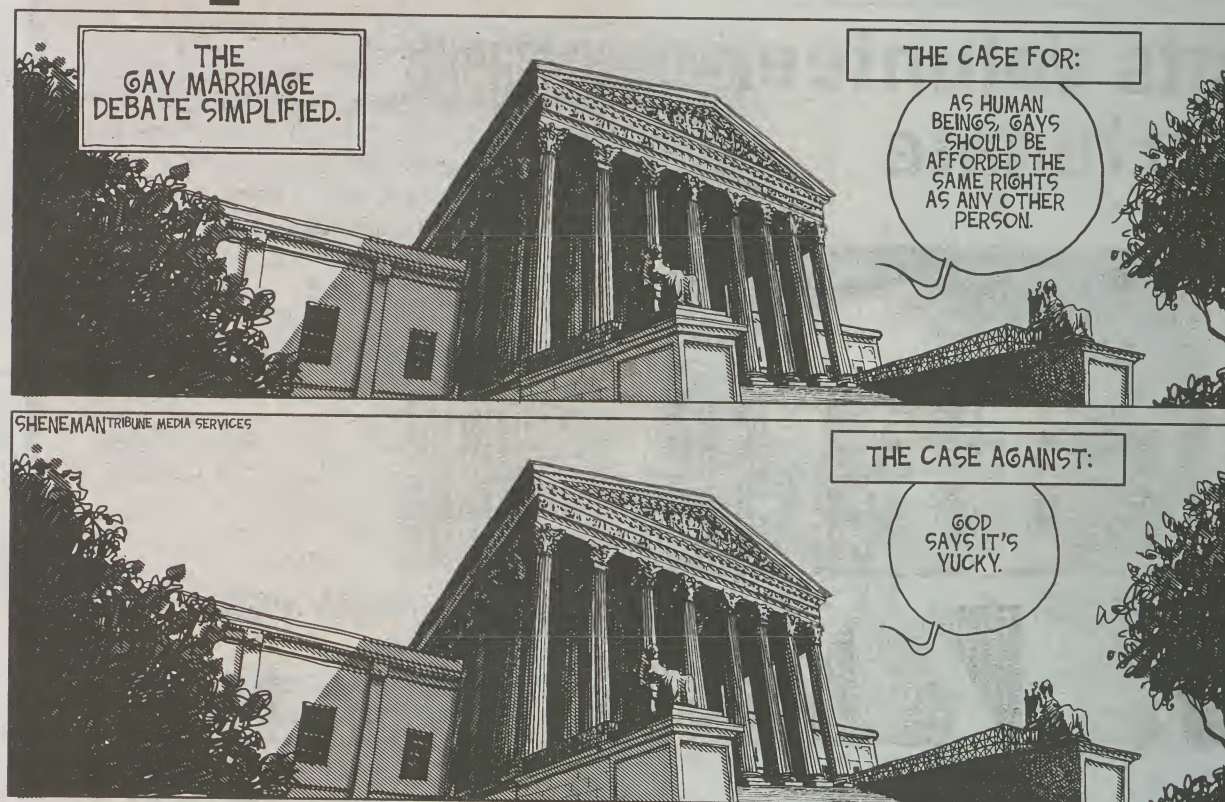
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Opinion



Editorial

Marriage is about love

Marriage. What is there to say about it? It's a bond between two people that love each other and want to spend the rest of their lives together. There has been an attack on marriage lately, particularly gay marriage. What seems to be happening is that gay people are not being treated, well, like people.

Statistically, marriage has a 50% chance of ending in divorce. The idea that the sanctity of marriage being ruined by a man marrying a man or a woman marrying a woman is preposterous to say the least, when even "traditional" marriages don't seem to last.

Or how about the argument that they won't make good parents, or that they'll turn children gay, but a person's sexuality does not determine whether or not they make a good parent. What determines that is a list of things, how the person was raised, how they treat people and the amount of compassion that the person holds.

Lately, even the pope has said that they welcome their gay and lesbian members to their churches. When religious minds begin to be more accepting (Jesus anybody?) the people will start to follow.

The fight for LGBT equality doesn't end with marriage

Column

Same sex marriage is now legal in more than half of the country. 30 states have had bans overturned by federal or supreme courts and two more, Texas and Arkansas, have cases pending. Even more have pending legislation or referendums to recognize such unions.

The Don't Ask Don't Tell Repeal Act of 2010 saw the Pentagon officially recognize LGBT couples in the military. In 2013 the Supreme Court overturned the Defense Of Marriage Act, which had been passed during the Clinton administration.

So what does that all mean? Well, it means that if you're still fighting to suppress the rights of the LGBT community, you're on the wrong side of history. Period. You've lost and need to learn how to move on and actually follow the religion of love you're preaching. Your religion tells you to be a good person, so stop trying to ruin the lives of others by denying them happiness that affects you in no way whatsoever.



Cory McCoy
Managing Editor

"What about us, Cory? We've fought the good fight and it's only a matter of time right?" Well, no hypothetical person, this is far from over. Right now, the biggest obstacle we face is complacency. We can't just light up a cigar and celebrate, because the second we do, that's when the opposition is going to sneak through new legislation. Sure, it will be illegal and unconstitutional just like the dozens that the Supreme Court has already overturned, but it will be enforced until it's struck down again.

The fight doesn't just end. That's not the way it works here in the real world. African-Americans have had the vote for 150 years, yet a federal judge just struck down another law in Texas that sought to suppress the communities' ability to use their voices. Unfortunately, it was too

late and the unconstitutional voter ID law will actually be enforced in this incredibly important election.

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"That sucks. It's not fair. How can they do that?" Well, you're right. It does suck, but that's just a small taste of the world we live in.

It's been 95 years since women successfully fought for suffrage, yet they still only make 2/3 of what men do. Not only that, but the National Commission on Violence Against Women found that sexual assault reports are at an all-time high.

So here's the situation we face; Women and African-Americans didn't stop fighting for equality all those years ago and we can't afford to stop fighting for LGBT equality either.

The right to marry does not make the LGBT community equal. Hate crimes are still prevalent and discrimination runs rampant. Take a breather, pat each other on the back and double down because the toughest fights are yet to come.

Scientific evidence and facts be damned. You can't change the mind of your average ideologist with cold, hard evidence. The fight for equality is never against a group that deals in such silly things.

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Student Life

Professor, students volunteer to help the less fortunate

Kacy Lunceford
Advertising Director

Professor Kelley, behavioral science department chair, and 12 of her students recently volunteered with Habitat for Humanity (also known as Habitat House) to help build a house for a less fortunate family.

"Since I've been teaching full time, I've decided that I want to involve my students in community service activities," Prof. Kelley said. "We've done a bunch of different things throughout the years, and Habitat is one of those I've gotten the students consistently involved in."

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization in Smith County that has been working since 1989 to build affordable housing for low-income families. Habitat also repairs houses for low-income seniors.

Professor Kelley has rounded up her students in the Behavioral Science department to volunteer at a habitat house every semester since 2008, except for summers. Their volunteer work includes roofing, laying shingles, painting, carrying walls, building siding and laying grass. This gives the students not only extra credit in her class, but the reward of knowing they helped do something good for their community. Kelley and her students have worked on around 14 different houses in Smith County.

"It gives my students an opportunity to kind of be a part of something like that," she said. "They have to write a paper after they participate on homelessness, working poor, poverty statistics in Smith County, the habitat system and how it works. I will get some of the most incredible papers from my students and what it meant to them. It really impresses them."

Professor Kelley and her students have also participated in other community service projects, such as PATH, the Coats For Kids Foundation and the East Texas Human Needs Network. They have done poverty simulators and Night Without a Home, where volunteers spent a night in Bergfield park, and even helped with the show Extreme Home Makeover.

"It was a campus wide program," she said. "I had sign up sheets for morning, afternoon, and the middle of the night. People were working around the clock. People got involved from the top of the TJC organization down -- students, teachers, staff."

To participate in any of these projects, contact Prof. Kelley at dkel@tjc.edu.



Photo by Kacy Lunceford

A HELPING HAND Volunteers from the TJC Behavioral Science Department and the community at large gather together in Tyler to build affordable housing for a low-income family

HARD AT WORK TJC students and faculty join students from Panola College in Carthage to help those less fortunate

Photo by Kacy Lunceford



NEWS IN BRIEF

GOING GREEN

10:00 a.m., Oct. 18, TJC will celebrate National Alternative Fuel Vehicle Day Odyssey at the west campus by hosting speakers from alternative fuel companies, various departments of local government and TJC faculty members. For more information, call 903-510-2065 or look online at afvdayodyssey.org

HOMECOMING ELECTIONS

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Oct. 20-22, Homecoming king and queen elections will be held in the Rogers Student Center and Jenkins hall. Call the Student Life office at 903-510-2797 for more information.

PROJECT COSTA RICA SYMPOSIUM

7 p.m., Oct. 22, Department of Foreign Languages Chair John Hays will host a symposium on his annual Project Costa Rica trip in Jenkins 1112

CAN'T READ HIS POKER FACE

5:45-6:45 p.m., Oct. 23, the Department of Mathematics will host a lecture by Chris Chappa on how to win at poker... with mathematics!

CHORAL CONCERT

7:30 p.m., Oct. 28, the TJC Fall Choral concert will be held in Wise Auditorium.

WRITING WORKSHOPS

3:00-5:00 p.m., Oct. 17,, Writing Center Specialist E.J. Smith will host a Research Writing Workshop at the Quest Center on the first floor of the TJC library

3:00-5:00 p.m, Oct. 24, he will host a Citation Workshop at the same location.

Contact the Writing Center at 903-510-2577 for more information.

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Art with a heart

Favian Quezada
Editor-in-Chief

A child's stomach begins to growl as he asks his mom for food, but unfortunately there is not much in the pantry. She thinks "What can I do to feed my child?"

Believe it or not, hunger is still an issue -- not only nationally, but in Smith County itself. The Tyler Junior College Art Department, along with Phi Theta Kappa and other faculty members and organizations on campus are doing something about that hunger. Professor Derrick White is helping to run the Can Food Drive taking place in the Jenkins Hall Art Department lobby through Oct. 31.

"We've been doing a can food drive for about six or seven years," said White. "The way it started is the people that run the food pantry at Tyler AID Services decided to do a contest between Texas College, Tyler Junior College and UT-Tyler."

Having beat out both colleges by a 1,500 can margin, Tyler AID began to come directly to TJC and take the donations that students bring in. This semester, in addition to Tyler AID Services, St. Paul's Children's Foundation Food Pantry and the East Texas Food

Bank will benefit as well.

"We're divvying up it up a little bit, because we've taken truck loads to that one food bank [Tyler AID Services]," White said, "and it kind of overwhelms them all at once."

Having decided to split the donations up, the food may go out to more people who accept donations from different services.

The West Campus, as well as the Surgical Technology Department, has also taken part in the event since its beginning.

As the donations start coming in and cans start to become plentiful, students in the department begin to make a sculpture out of the donated items, which stays on display in the art lobby until the food is taken to the food banks.

"It's been a good thing," White said. "It helps the community. We like to feed families that are in our area, and hopefully we'll break 3,000 cans this year."

This is an open event, meaning that anybody can donate nonperishable food items to the art department lobby, or can call 903-510-2233 to arrange a donation pick-up.



Photo by Favian Quezada

NOT YOUR AVERAGE SHOPPING CART Students and faculty from the TJC Art Department collect and donate cans of food for the less fortunate in East Texas, ending October 21.

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Verve

Weaving life into The Grapes of Wrath

By Diego Reyes
Staff Writer



Photo by Jessica Alexander

A REAL CLUNKER The cast of 'Wrath' gathers around the Joad family's ailing vehicle.



Photo by Diego Reyes

SEW WHAT Leslee Woytek (left) and Rhema Gruenwald (right) capture the spirit of Depression-era America.

On this day, the cast, crew and production staff of "The Grapes of Wrath" is racing from side to side of the backstage studio to add the finishing touches to the costumes. The TJC theater team is cutting, sewing and putting their final wardrobe together to bring the characters of the play to life.

Set in the 1930s, during the Great Depression, this production had 28 actors portraying 49 characters. Each actor has one basic costume, and a few are also part of the ensemble. The total amount of the production's wardrobe is more than 100 costume pieces.

"The embodiment of these characters (is expressed) through the clothes that they wear," Director and Theatre Professor Jacob Davis said.

Combining the tone of the play to the costumes grew from the reality about an era of devastation to bring authenticity to the audience.

"Helping the audience, giving signals of what time period we're in, what the journey of these characters are, the costumes allow us to believe that it's real and that it's actually happening," Davis said. "And then, as you'll see, there's scenes of depravity and these characters that have gone through so much and clothing helps. (It) lets us understand that some of these people are at the very end of their rope, and have gone through much harder times than anybody in the audience will know or have known before.

"So, (the costumes) definitely help set the tone and the atmosphere of which these characters live," Davis said.

Costume Designer and Theatre-Speech Professor Rebecca Foulds-Howard combined her and Davis' ideas to build emotion through clothes which involved altering and using costumes they already had.

"For this show, we took old clothes that had the silhouette of the era of the '30s and we are distressing and revamping and changing structure on some of them," said Foulds-Howard. "On the coveralls, we re-fray the knees and fray the legs and adding grease and other things to make it look dirty and worn."

Foulds-Howard took the vision that Davis chose as

minimal realism to communicate the struggle about these characters in their journey.

"And, that's what costumes should do, is reflect whatever it is those characters are going through and reinforce that," said Foulds-Howard. "So, (the costumes) should always-always reflect back on to what's happening, into how the play's progressing and what's happening pushing towards the end to the climax."

Members of the cast recognized that costumes are an extension of who they are playing and act as inspiration to shape the way they behave.

Kayla Mathews, freshman general studies major, portrays the character of Ma Joad.

"When you put on the costume, you lose that part of yourself, that's something I care about a lot."

-Kayla Mathews

Freshman general studies major, playing the role of Ma Joad

"When you put on the costume, you lose that part of yourself, that's something I care about a lot," Mathews said. "When I play a character, I want to be that character, I don't want to be an actor playing that character, I want to be that character. And so putting that costume on, it ignites that fire to say that I am Ma Joad. That this is my family and I'm going to take care of them. So, it's almost a Meisner technique, method acting, you become part of that character, you become that character."

Katlyn Smith, a freshman theatre major, plays the role of Ruthie.

"It is a completely different thing, like Kayla said, to get in to the costume," Smith said. "You feel it, as an actor you feel it. The moment that the costume goes on, you can slowly just feel yourself turning into this person. And, when you are having to have these interactions with other people you are seeing them as well in costume, it all becomes real."

"I feel myself stating to feel like a little kid again, you know, how you like get really antsy, I feel that. And, I just feel, honestly, happiness, just because that's who my character is. She's a happy, carefree, go lucky child."

Cori Stewart, a freshman theatre major, has the part of Floyd Knowles' wife.

"Floyd is working on a truck in the scene that he's in and he's covered in grease and I have grease on my dress as well because I'm helping him," Stewart said. "I'm his wife, we support each other. We are at the lowest point of our life, we can't go any lower than this. And it really shows



Costumes

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through my costume.”

“I don’t have shoes. There’s holes in my dress, there’s holes in my sweater, that really shows I’m at the lowest point. I don’t have much, but I’m going to take what I got. It’s really depressing ‘cause it’s dirty, it’s old and torn. It really does make me feel like I have nothing to my name.”

The actors agreed that costumes motivate a performer to lose themselves in their character. When they put on a costume, they become that character.

Photo by Jessica Alexander

TAKING A STAND

Kayla Mathews (center) takes the middle of the stage for dress rehearsal for ‘Grapes of Wrath’.

Local bands rock out for hunger

By Calvin Maynard
Student Life Editor

Just a few years ago, music lovers in Tyler would have to drive to Dallas or Shreveport to hear good music. Lately though, thanks to the efforts of local venues, Tyler has become a hotspot for all sorts of bands.

Four local groups came together at Click’s in Tyler the evening of Sept. 27 to put on a rock’n’roll show with a mission -- to fight hunger.

“We are extremely excited about the support of Rockett Queen,” said East Texas Food Bank CEO Dennis Cullinane. “We appreciate their efforts in raising awareness about hunger in our community.”

The all-ages show gave a chance for parents to bring their elementary-school age children to the gig, as well as much older rockers. Ticket sales at the door put the crowd at 351 total.

The concert started with a bang at 6 p.m., when Tyler-based pop-rock band Struck by Hammerz! took to the stage, layering on instruments over Charlie Chaplain’s unexpectedly moving speech from the comedy classic “The Great Dictator.”

“I have a tendency to tell stories,” lead singer and rhythm guitarist Dusty Douglas said. “I like to talk about concepts from relationships to life experiences.”

The band’s lineup consists of Douglas, keyboard player Charles Praytor, lead guitar player David Wheeler, bass player Matthew Brantley and drummer Joseph de Guzman.

— see MYTJCNEWS.COM for photos and the rest of this story —

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TEN TERRIFYING MUST-WATCH FILMS FOR HALLOWEEN

By Rachal Frank
Staff Writer

You can feel the chill in the air. The leaves are changing color and store shelves are filled with costumes, candy and decorations. October is upon us, as well as Halloween. What better time to kick back and watch a scary movie with friends? To help you get started, here is a list of 10 of America's highest rated horror films and where to find them!

Psycho (1960)

Rating: 5/5 Buffalo Chips

A Phoenix secretary steals \$40,000 from her employer's client, goes on the run and checks into a remote motel run by a young man under the domination of his mother.

Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Starring Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh, and Vera Miles.

Available for online rental from all major retailers for \$2.99 and available for digital purchase from all major retailers starting at \$8.99

The Shining (1980)

Rating: 4/5 Buffalo Chips (Top Pick!)

A family heads to an isolated hotel for the winter where an evil and spiritual presence influences the father into violence, while his psychic son sees horrific forebodings from the past and of the future.

Directed by Stanley Kubrick. Starring Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall, and Danny Lloyd.

Available for online rental from all major retailers for \$2.99 and available for digital purchase starting at \$8.99.

The Thing (1982)

Rating: 5/5 Buffalo Chips

Scientists in the Antarctic are confronted by a shape-shifting alien that assumes the appearance of the people that it kills.

Directed by John Carpenter and starring Kurt Russell, Wilford Brimley, and Keith David.

Available for online rental from all major retailers for \$2.99.

Dawn of the Dead (1978)

Rating: 4/5 Buffalo Chips

Following an ever-growing epidemic of zombies that have risen from the dead, two Philadelphia S.W.A.T. team members, a traffic reporter, and his television executive girlfriend seek refuge in a secluded shopping mall.

Directed by George A. Romero. Starring David Emge, Ken Foree, and Scott H. Reiniger.

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The Exorcist (1973)

Rating: 5/5 Buffalo Chips

When a teenage girl is possessed by a mysterious entity, her mother seeks the help of two priests to save her daughter.

Directed by William Friedkin. Starring Ellen Burstyn, Max von Sydow, and Linda Blair.

Available for online rental from all major retailers for \$2.99.

Shaun of the Dead (2004)

Rating: 4/5 Buffalo Chips

A man decides to turn his moribund life around by winning back his ex-girlfriend, reconciling his relationship with his mother, and dealing with an entire community that has returned from the dead to eat the living.

Directed by Edgar Wright. Starring Simon Pegg, Nick Frost, and Kate Ashfield.

Available for online rental from all major retailers for \$2.99.

Night of the Living Dead (1968)

Rating: 4/5 Buffalo Chips

A group of people hide from bloodthirsty zombies in a farmhouse.

Directed by George A. Romero. Starring Duane Jones, Judith O'Dea, and Karl Hardman.

Available for online rental from Amazon and VUDU for \$2.00

Halloween (1978)

Rating: 3/5 Buffalo Chips

A psychotic murderer institutionalized since childhood for the murder of his sister, escapes and stalks a bookish adolescent girl and her friends while his doctor chases him through the streets.

Directed by John Carpenter. Starring Donald Pleasence, Jamie Lee Curtis, and Tony Moran.

Available for online rental from iTunes, Google Play and Vudu for \$2.99 and available for online purchase from iTunes, Google Play and Vudu starting at \$6.99.

Poltergeist (1982)

Rating: 5/5 Buffalo Chips

A young family are visited by ghosts in their home. At first the ghosts appear friendly, moving objects around the house to the amusement of everyone, then they turn nasty and start to terrorize the family before they "kidnap" the youngest daughter.

Directed by Tobe Hooper. Starring JoBeth Williams, Heather O'Rourke, and Craig T. Nelson.

Available for online rental from iTunes, Google Play, Vudu, Youtube, Sony Entertainment Network and Redbox Instant for \$2.99 and available for online purchase from all major retailers starting at \$8.99.

Friday the 13th (1980)

Rating: 3/5 Buffalo Chips

Camp counselors are stalked and murdered by an unknown assailant while trying to reopen a summer camp that was the site of a child's drowning.

Directed by Sean S. Cunningham. Starring Betsy Palmer, Adrienne King, and Jeannine Taylor.

Available for online rental from Google Play, Vudu and Sony Entertainment Network for \$2.99 and available for online purchase from iTunes and Google Play for \$9.99.

All descriptions are provided by IMDB.com.



Photo by Favian Quezada

MASKS OF TERROR sit on the shelves waiting for their chance to scare patrons. Each mask is made by the actors that take part in the scare.

Terror Nights Haunted House

Specializing in scaring the life out of people

By Favian Quezada
Editor-In-Chief

Chains begin to hit faces as people walk down a long, dark hallway lit only by a single red flickering bulb. Blood splatter paint the walls with handprints smeared along the splats. The hallway goes pitch black and a door opens to reveal a werewolf violently growling and howling trying to break through the fence that is holding it back.

This may sound like the beginning of a horror movie, but it's actually the beginning of the Terror Nights Haunted House located at 816 E. Oakwood St. Driving into the parking lot it looks like an old industrial site. Located next to the railroad tracks, the buildings are metal on the outside and appear rundown, the perfect setting.

The actors begin to show up around 6 pm and start the transition going from normal looking people to cannibal rednecks and possessed toys. The themes of this years haunts are Chisel Tooth Manor, which is set up to replicate a place where the cannibal rednecks live, think The Hills Have Eyes. The second haunt, which is located in the building next to Chisel Tooth Manor, is Nightmare Factory in 3D. Inside the neon lit building actors welcome guests to their toy factory of horrors.

Actors of the establishment enjoy working at Terror Nights and some are returning for their seventh year like Seth McMichael.

"We get in costume and bloody up," said McMichaels, "then about 7 pm we start playing the music and getting riled up till the customers are ready."

McMichaels is what is known as a breaker, which means he breaks into other characters and works different rooms in the house.

"It starts out just me giving rules kinda in character," Michaels explains, "you know my country character we're doing this year cause we're kinda the redneck cannibal types."

This year his character only takes a few minutes with his costume consisting of a bloody shirt and a mask. Other characters he's played has taken up to 30 minutes with a full costume and makeup.

Walking through the Chisel Tooth Manor and before the actual "haunt" begins, it gives the chance to see the detail and work that goes into giving the manor an authentic look, if there is such a thing.

Jamie Dieter, an everything guy, he acts, helps to build the sets and also helps to apply makeup on the actors.

Walking through the Manors' prep room Dieter explains the work that goes into making the area look very detailed.

"Different guns and things like that and in the dark," Dieter said, "when you have people running at you a lot of people miss these details, but we know they are there."

As the time draws near for the doors to open to the public the actors get into a huddle and begin their chant to prepare the people outside for what is about to happen for the evening.

"Kill, kill, kill, kill, kill."

Terror Nights is open every weekend, Friday through Sunday, from 7pm-12am Friday and Saturday, and 7 pm-10:30 pm on Sunday. And runs until the first weekend in November. For more information and ticket prices go to terrornightshaunt.com.

A Scary Good Time

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Sports

COMING SOON: Basketball season

Basketball coaches give insight on both teams for upcoming season

By Colby Morgan
Staff Writer

The Men's and Women's basketball seasons begin on Friday, Oct. 31 and will play through the end of February 2015.

For Women's Basketball, expectations are extremely high after having a 30-6 record and going 15-3 against conference teams last year.

"We expect the players to be on a mission," said Trenia Jones, women's basketball head coach. "After the success we had last year, you want them to buy into that and to keep that a continued tradition."

The team faces some challenges in repeating last year's success.

"It's going to be tough. We lost five really, really good kids that are all at Division I programs now and successful," said Jones. "You're not going to be able to replace those kids. You just want these kids to play with that kind of determination and to just fight. Every day is a new day and every day is an opportunity to win."

Even after losing players, Coach Jones is optimistic about the team's chances this season.

"We're not where we want to be, but I think we have the potential to be really good," said Jones.

The Men's team did not share the same success as the women last year. After going 14-14 and 7-12 in the conference, there are a few things that need to happen in order for them to be in playoff contention.

"Can we stay healthy?" said

Mike Marquis, men's basketball head coach. "Last year we couldn't overcome the injuries because we didn't have the depth. This year we do have quite a bit of depth and a lot more size, so I feel like we're probably better prepared physically for the league than we were a year ago."

Another thing that has to happen is the ability to win close games.

"Our league comes down to the same thing all the time. The team that wins the league is the one that wins the most close games," said Marquis. "We win our close games and I think we'll have a terrific year."

To win the tournament there is a tough road ahead for the team.

"The Division I coaches who have been here have told me that Trinity Valley, Kilgore, Navarro, and Paris are absolutely loaded," said Marquis. "When you come back from Christmas and it's all conference games, then you really find out who you are and what you're made of and in our league all that's leading to what clearly is probably the best regional tournament in the country for basketball."

Before the championship in 07-08 it had been 21 years since TJC had won a championship, which is the ultimate goal.

"We want to win the regular season championship. It's special here to do that, and we would like to do it again," said Marquis.

Please go to www.apache-athletics.com for more information about schedules and rosters.



Photo by Shamria Eaton

WORK HARD, PLAY HARD Women's basketball team run a drill during practice to prepare the upcoming basketball season.

PRACTICE LIKE PRO The men's basketball team practices against itself in the Wagstaff gym to learn the drill for the upcoming basketball season.



Photo by Colby Morgan

Tennis players win at national championship

By Haley Huston
Sports Editor

Five TJC Tennis players advanced to Small Colleges Individuals Championship Tennis Tournament on Oct. 8-12 in South Carolina and won first in two events and placed third in another.

Freshman Elizabeth Bagerbaseh, Sophomore Paige Murdock, Sophomore Joanna Savva, Freshman Matthew Rossouw, and Sophomore Vaughn Hunter all advanced to the Small College National Individuals Championship in Sumter, South Carolina. Savva won singles, Murdock and Savva won doubles and Hunter and Rossouw placed third in men's doubles.

"It was really exciting," said Rossouw. "It was a different kind of pressure up there, because there's coaches watching you from bigger schools and they're looking at you. And there are good schools looking at you."

The tennis program has won 32 national titles from 1980 to 2013.

"We've had a good showing these last two years," said Dash Connell, tennis head coach. "There's a lot of pressure, I think, on some of these players as well. I've been talking to them about taking care of opportunities. I think they did a good job this weekend of taking advantage of opportunities. I always like that trip, it's fun"

The team departed Tuesday night and flew from the Dallas airport then competed very well according to Connell, on Wednesday.

Tennis

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"Some of the cool things that happened from last weekend, you understand it was a national tournaments so there are all the different regions and everyone brings a few people," said Connell. "Elizabeth, (Bagerbaseh), she just started and she finished 5th in the nation, in that tournament. (She) did a really good job, had really tough girl in the first round ... beat up on a couple girls and made them cry a little bit. The two guys, (Hunter and Rossouw), ended up third in the nation in doubles. The guys who ended up winning the tournament, we lost to them in a third set tiebreaker, it's kind of like losing in double overtime. They recovered and won third place. These two girls, (Murdock and Savva), they were the fifth women's team we've had in a row to win doubles in nation. It's pretty crazy. And then Jo, (Savva), went on to win the singles title."

The players practice two hours a day five days a week and have many things pushing them to become the best.

"The last couple of weeks it has definitely been Dash, he has

definitely pushed me to put focus on my strengths and not worry about all the other distractions," said Murdock.

The players who had advanced each had obstacles to overcome to advance to the national tournament.

"I would say being able to look past the negativity," said Bagerbaseh. "This is my first year in college and I didn't know what to expect, I was just here to compete. It was just looking past the fact that I didn't want to be down on my self. Just be positive and play my best. I was my biggest challenge to enjoy what I was doing."

Tennis can compete in team national in the spring and many players are looking forward to the competition ahead.

"It's a different, national, it's individual nationals," said Hunter. "Nationals in the spring is the big nationals. I think the nationals in the spring is way better."

For more information on the tennis team and upcoming schedule or roster visit www.apacheathletics.com



Photo by Favian Quezada
THE TJC VOLLEYBALL warms up for their match against Panola College.



Photo by Favian Quezada
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT warming up is crucial to staying strong throughout game

See volleyball story online at myTJCnews.com

Contrary to popular belief TJC has more than one good football team



Haley Huston
Sports Editor

After walking around the TJC campus it becomes evident to most people that this is a very diverse college. There is a wide range in differences, from how the students dress to what they are interested in. I have noticed many soccer jerseys worn by many different types of students. Soccer is not the most popular sport in the United States, like hockey many people know about it, but not many people are active fans.

Over the summer, something changed in the US. The World Cup

put soccer in everyone's face, on the news and on store shelves to buy. Many people became shallow fans of the sport.

TJC has a phenomenal soccer program, but they don't get the same attention as more popular sports, like football and baseball. Right now the women's soccer team is undefeated and the men are 12-2. As of October 17, the women's team is 2nd in the nation and the men's fifth. Students should go to games and support their fellow Apaches. Flip to page 15 of

this issue, look up a game and plan to go see one. TJC has had some amazing athletes pass through here.

If you haven't hear of Dom Dwyer look him up. He's a professional soccer player. He won two national championships and scored 37 goals his sophomore year. Dom was also named the National Junior College Player for 2010. I am not saying the soccer players here now are the next Dom Dwyer, but I will say you will never know if you never watch a game.

Rose City Comic Con is blasting its way onto the scene

By Caleb Yarbrough
Staff Writer

For those into comic books and the latest Sci-fi entertainment, Tyler's second annual Rose City Comic Convention is the place to be. Tours of Tyler is hosting this gathering of everything nerd on Oct. 25-26 at the Holiday Inn on South Broadway Avenue in Tyler.

The Rose City Comic Convention will serve as a gathering place for all comic book fans, board game tournaments and the latest TV shows. It is estimated that around 3,000 fans of everything from comics to manga to sci-fi and fantasy will attend the event. Last year's event drew nearly 2,000. Fans at comic cons across the country come dressed up as their favorite superhero or villain and admire one another's outfits.

"I don't think Tyler knows quite how lucky they are," said David Seigler, owner of Ground Zero Comics. "I'm excited it's actually happening. The cosplay is huge! There are many people who love to come and dress up and then there's the people who like to enjoy seeing other people dressed up."

Ground Zero Comics will be one of the sponsors of the convention and will have a booth set up that weekend with comics and a board game tournament. Some of the comic book stores that will be participating in comic con are Ground Zero Comics, Hastings, Rocket Fizz and Geek World. They each will have booths set in the convention to show off their comics and cover the latest

news on the most popular TV series.

As for the gaming aspect at comic con, there will be table-top game and Magic The Gathering tournaments. The winning prize is an all-expense paid trip to Galveston. The same prize is for the winner of the short story contest that will follow the gaming tournament.

The children and adults costume contests start at 4 p.m. on Sunday. The winners will receive prizes for showing off their digs. Youtube sensation D-Piddy, a popular Deadpool cosplayer, will also be shooting one of his videos at the con.

"It's going to be packed," said George Jones, head of Tours of Tyler. "We expect to match of the amount of people we had last year or double. We love comic con. It's our big deal, but we want to bring new and interesting things all around Tyler. We are every bit as cool as Austin, Texas. And we can be the new Austin. That's my goal."

San Diego Comic Con is generally considered the big kahuna of convention, drawing the venue's maximum attendance of 130,000 people every year. This year, New York Comic Con finally broke their attendance record with more than 150,000 enthusiasts showing up.

In Dallas, from Oct. 17-19, Dallas Comic Con will be hosting "Fan Days" which is a second shot at their con, for fans who missed the main convention in early summer.

We'll be bringing you photos and videos from both "Fan Days" and The Tyler Rose City Comic Con on www.MyTJCnews.com

Ebola is not in East Texas, but being educated won't hurt

By Eddie Farina
Staff Writer

The case of a man recently dying in a Dallas hospital after being diagnosed with Ebola Hemorrhagic Fever has raised concerns and fears about the deadly disease. Thomas Eric Duncan, who died on Sept. 30, had traveled to the United States after contracting the disease in Liberia. After the shocking news that the disease had made its way to the United States, many have begun to seek answers about the disease, its symptoms and how it is spread.

Jonathan Torres, a carwash manager, admitted to not knowing what the consequences were of getting Ebola and how it was spread.

Torres said that the Ebola situation seems too much like the 1995 movie "Outbreak," which depicts the outbreak of a deadly virus that spreads rapidly and has no cure.

"I hope the U.S. administration and the health department handles this situation delicately because it concerns the health and lives of a country," Torres said. "We don't need more diseases and more problems."

According to information from the World Health Organization, the Ebola virus was first transmitted to people from infected wild animals in parts of Africa. In humans, the virus lives inside bodily fluids such as blood, vomit and feces and is spread through direct contact with such fluid. Initial symptoms include fever, fatigue, muscle pain, headache and sore throat. In more advanced stages the virus causes vomiting, diarrhea, a rash, and impaired kidney and liver function. It is often fatal in humans and there is no cure.

Doctors say close contact is the usual way for people to become infected with Ebola virus. Those who are most vulnerable to catching the virus are health care professionals who are helping sick patients, as they have to be near fluids infected with Ebola when they draw blood or clean vomit.

Dr. Stephanie Eijnsink-Roehr, head of the medical clinic at TJC, said that in the case of Thomas Eric Duncan, hospital and health officials placed those who had close contact with him on a 21 day isolation, and then determined the virus had not been transmitted to others. That would change when Nina Pham, a 26-year-old nurse at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital came into the hospital Friday Oct. 10 and was diagnosed with Ebola. She's now in isolation and in stable condition, along with a close male contact who has not been named. Pham was the first known case of Ebola being transmitted within the U.S. On Wednesday, Oct. 15 Texas Health Presbyterian confirmed that another unnamed healthcare worker had contracted the virus.

The Center for Disease Control has blamed the spread on breaches of protocol, meaning protective gear and safety measures were not properly used and executed. A nurse's union, National Nurses United, has said that the hospital was unprepared to deal with such an emergency.

In fact, only four hospitals in the U.S. are considered fully equipped to fight the virus. These so-called "super units" can only handle 10 patients all together, which is why efforts have been ramped up across the nation to bring other hospitals and healthcare professionals up to speed.

Laura Roberts, an East Texas Medical Center nurse, said researchers and government officials are working hard to find a cure and answers to the disease. She believes it is likely that more Ebola cases will be diagnosed in America.

"People should make an effort to know the facts," said Roberts. "I recommend that people read and research a little bit more about the Ebola virus. It will help the nation and its people know how to prevent such a disease."

Dr. Eijnsink-Roehr said that increased travel during the holidays may increase the chances of other infected people coming into the United States. She is recommending that teachers and TJC personnel discourage students from any travel to West Africa, where thousands have died from the virus.

Football Update

An insight on how the Apaches are doing this year

By Haley Huston
Sports Editor

Homecoming is right around the corner and students should be ready for the week long drum beat that leads up to the big game.

This year's homecoming game is on Oct. 25 against our longtime rivals, Kilgore College. Students are already looking forward to the last home game of the season.

"I'm excited for homecoming," said Maddie Langston, freshmen and TJC football fan. "We're going to beat Kilgore. Go Apaches."

The football team is currently 3-1 in conference and a 4-1 record from the season.

TJC Head Football Coach Danny Palmer said the team is working hard.

"Number one, we are the number one team in the nation in kickoff returns, so that's a big stat. Chaston Bennett, from

Rusk, is the leading touchdown person in the nation. He has 13 touchdowns," said Palmer.

The Apaches will be playing two away games after a three week home stretch before coming back to Rose Stadium to play the last home game of the season.

"We've had a three game home stand, which was real important because we only have four home games," Palmer said. "After Cisco we play two non conference games. We go to Houston or what used to be Southeast Prep. It's a private school. Then we go to Georgia Military in western Georgia below Atlanta and that's a non-conference game. They are going to be hard to beat, but that's a good road test. Then we have to go over to Navarro and play them... You're going into our last two conference games, one on the road at Navarro and one here for homecoming. We'll know where we're going to stand for playoffs."

TJC vs KILGORE

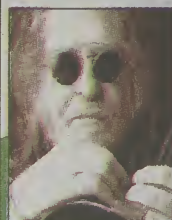
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Sep. 7, 2013	W: 56-24	Away
Oct. 27, 2012	L: 24-45	Away
Sep. 8, 2012	L: 30-38	Home
Oct. 29, 2011	W: 42-35	Home
Sep. 3, 2011	W: 34-31	Away
Oct. 30, 2010	L: 28-49	Away
Sep. 4, 2012	W: 30-27	Home
Oct. 10, 2009	W: 40-37	Away
Sep. 10, 2009	W: 51-33	Home
Oct. 11, 2008	W: 24-21	Home
Sep. 6, 2008	L: 0-31	Away
Oct. 6, 2007	L: 17-42	Away
Sep. 1, 2007	L: 24-34	Home
Oct. 7, 2006	W: 21-7	Home
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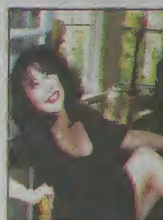
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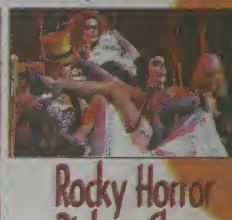
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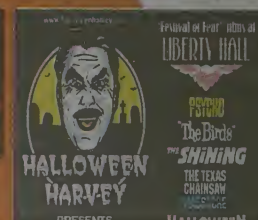
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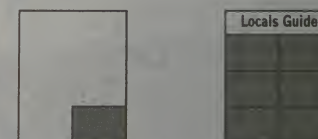
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11:15 a.m. Tyler Rose Festival men's luncheon, Villa di Felcita

11:30 a.m. Tyler Rose Festival women's luncheon, Crosswalk Conference Center at Green Acres Baptist Church

6:00 p.m. Mineola NatureFest, Day 1 -- featuring star gazing and a hot dog dinner -- admission is free to the public 7:00 p.m. Tyler Rose Festival, queen's coronation at the UT Tyler Cowan Center

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

8:00 a.m. Mineola NatureFest, Day 2 -- starts with a 5K Chasing Bigfoot fun run, and includes presentation on rare animals, birds, and other wildlife, as well as bee-keeping and horticulture -- registration for the 5K is \$20, and includes a free t-shirt; all events from 8:30 a.m. onward are free

9:00 a.m. Tyler Rose Festival rose parade.

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Edom Festival of the Arts -- includes live music, displayed

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Edom Festival of the Arts -- includes live music, displayed art, and a free children's art workshop

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

7:00 P.M. Jenkins 1112, Project Costa Rica symposium with Dr. John Hays

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

5:45-6:45 p.m. Jenkins 1109 -- Mathematics and Poker, for food, fun and extra credit

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

6:00-7:00 p.m. Tyler Public Library -- play as survivalists with Nerf guns or the living dead! admission is \$2 or a bag of Halloween candy

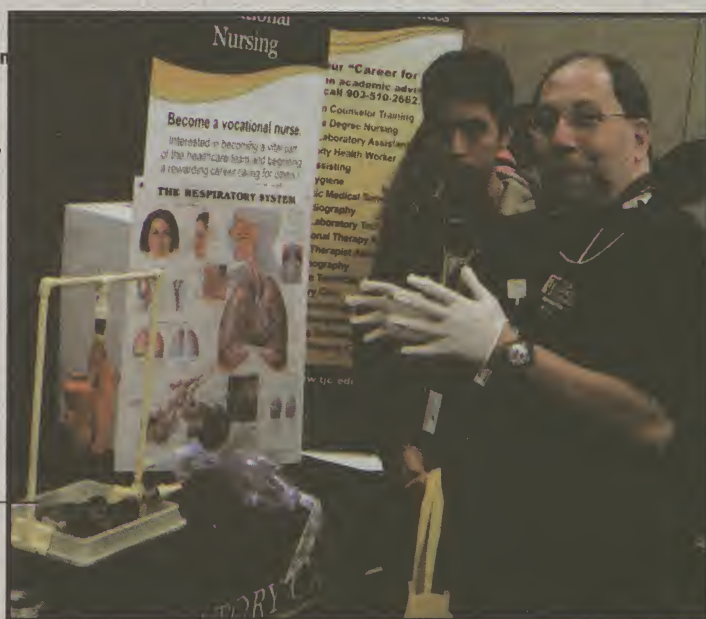
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Bullard Red White and Blue Festival -- featuring live music, a car show, and a ceremony honoring veterans

The jobs of the future are here now



Photo by Colby Morgan
IN DEMAND AND ON THE SCENE
 The STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) Fair in the Apache Rooms of Roger's Student Center on Oct. 15, sought to educate students about both the curriculum they offer and high demand jobs in those fields.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To whom it may concern,

I am writing to you in regards of the state of our cafeteria—or rather, the food our cafeteria serves. I am simply bringing concerns, not complaints. However, my worries are far from petty.

This is my third semester living on campus, thus the third semester I have been obligated to purchase a meal plan. While I am thankful for the cafeteria's convenience, I am dismayed to say that I, along with many others, often feel the need to go elsewhere for a meal. This is due to a matter far more serious than unsatisfactory food. I feel that the cafeteria does not provide the necessary accommodations for those with strict dietary needs—be it a lifestyle choice, or health requirement (such as nut, dairy, gluten, etc., allergies).

Now, if the purchase of a meal plan was not required of all students living on campus, this issue might be less pressing (though no less important). But, the result of the requirement is eleven hundred dollars wasted, along with the hundreds of dollars spent on outside food sources. A penny-pinching student might persevere and carefully pick around the cafeteria food, but this not only endangers the student's health; it puts him or her at the risk of malnourishment.

Students with severe food allergies who eat in the cafeteria are being overlooked and underserved. It is only a matter of time before this disservice to students results in a serious problem. Tyler Junior College promises a safe learning environment for all who attend, but how can this promise be fulfilled if such this danger to the health of its students is allowed to continue in the stomach of the TJC campus?

Thank you for your consideration,
Erin O'Quinn

Web Comments

Baylor Bound transfer program headed to TJC

"I'm excited that Baylor Bound is coming to TJC. A lot of times parents are reluctant about their children going out of town their first year of college. This gives the parent and student a sense of ease. The student will be able to get the feel of college without being at a major university right out of high school. Also they won't have to be worried about credits transferring. I hope that student really look into this I believe it could be the start of something great."

-DeOndria Foreman

"I am so excited to hear about the Baylor Bound transfer program. It was very informational for us students and those of use who are parents. I have junior in high school who plans to major in medicine. She will graduate in the spring of 2015. Time to start preparing and planning ahead. Thanks for including the hyperlink to do further research about the program."

-Maria Orenelio



Welcome to our new rants column, FACE PALM. Here we welcome your pains and frustrations that you deal with on a daily basis while at TJC. If you have a rant that you would like to be placed here email us at fquezad2@email.tjc.edu

1. A fifteen dollar charge should not be applied to buy a new key to our room that we didn't break.
2. This campus doesn't turn into Fast and Furious when the sun goes down, Slow the heck down!
3. If I pay for the cafeteria to be open till 8 it shouldn't be closing down at 6:30...
4. I'm here for an education not to visit a strip club, put more clothes on!
5. Even though the stairs appear to be a good place to sit, they aren't, find a chair.
6. Think of the sidewalk as a road... do you drive on the wrong side of the road? No! So walk with the traffic not against it.
7. There is such thing as a stupid question.
8. I am paying as much for these classes as you are, shut up, or get out.
9. If you run into me because your nose is in your phone, then don't expect me to apologize.
10. I'm sorry to the teacher whose homework I couldn't turn in, are you going to fix the Wi-Fi so I can?

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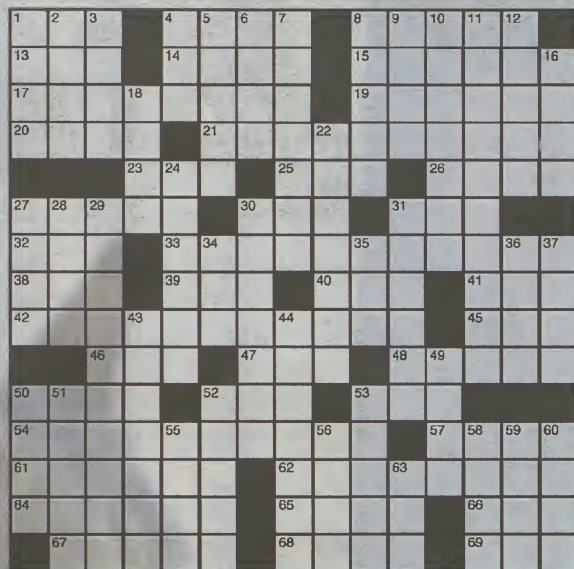
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By C.C. Burnikel

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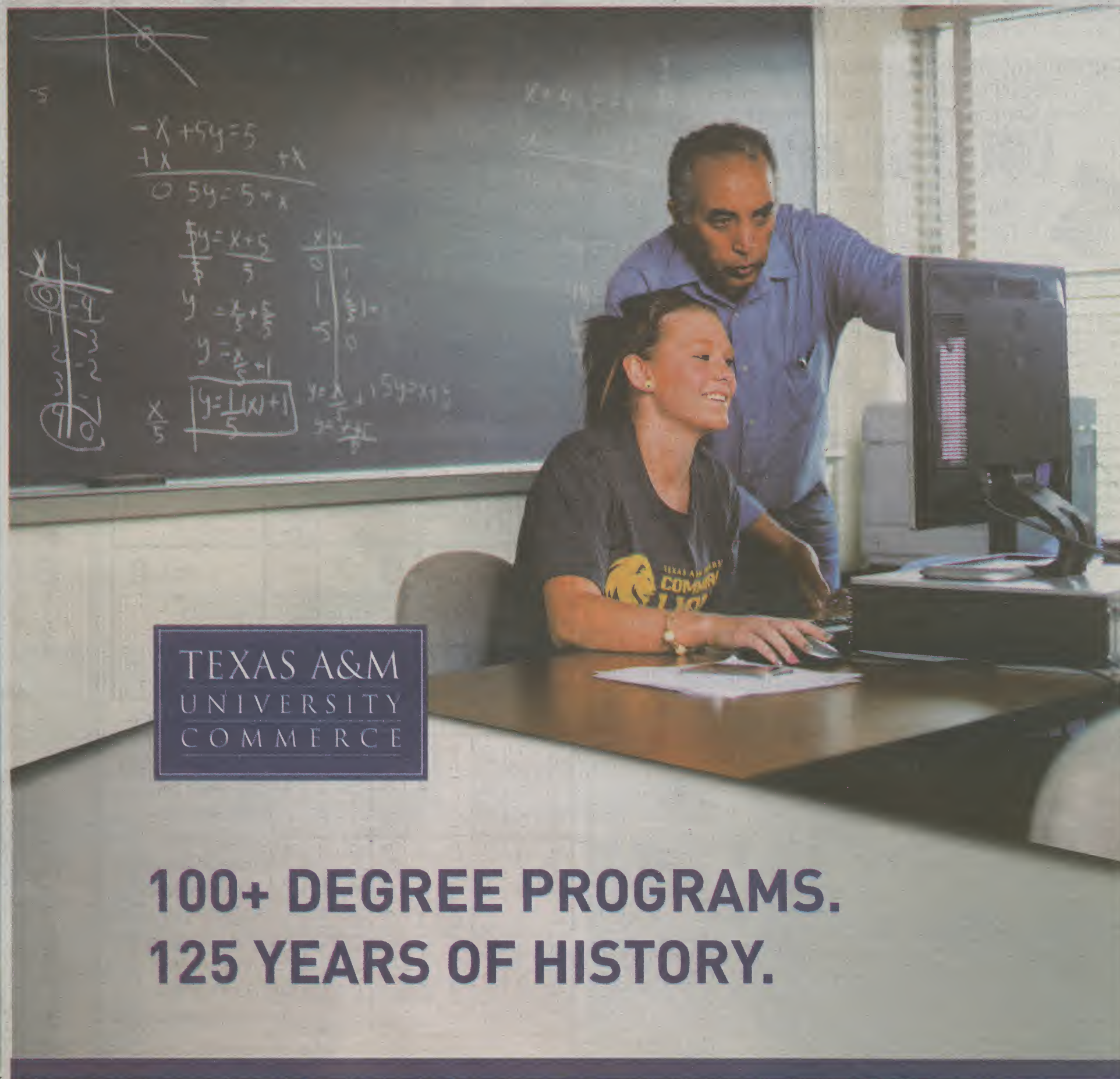
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SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE 8/10/14

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